WAR INQUIRY A BID FOR VOTES.

N view of the President's power or influence, there is no question but that he could, had he so wished, have radically altered for the better the conditions under which the investigating commission should per-

But the President has not done in the premises what he might and ought to have done. He promised investigation and punishment; but we discover that what he is giving us is, in effect, the opposite of what he promised. - EXTRACT FROM JULIAN HAWTHORNE'S REPORT OF THE WAR INVESTIGATION.

Truth Must Hide Till Elections Pass.

Ballots for 1900 Eclipse Camp Horrors.

Julian Hawthorne Finds That Whitewash Is the Real Purpose of the Investigation.

his "influence," which is power under another name, is past computing. He can bring to bear a force which no other Government officer, or combination of them, can vely resist. It is true that Congress can impeach him, and they can pass measures over his veto, but, as a matter of fact, no President has yet been convicted on impeach ment, and there are not many cases when his veto has been overridden.

The only restraint worth talking about which can be exercised over a President i that which may be imposed by his own solicitude for his reputation. He stands in a position of transcendent conspicuousness, and if he deliberately does wrong the country and the world will know it, and he will be forever dishonored by the slow, relentless

had he so wished, have radically aftered for the better the conditions under which the Investigating Commission should perform its work. He could have furnished them with a hall for their deliberations which would have accommodated a hundred or five hundred He could have provided ample accommodation in this hall for the representa tives of all the leading newspapers of the country.

He could have caused the investigation to be carried on in such manner and order that the charges against the War Department could have been substantiated by those who were the victims of mismanagement or who had been witnesses of it. He might n a word, have not only declared ins he did with uncruous volubility) that he desired to have the full and exact truth concerning the borrors of the camps taid bare and the cu prits punished; but he might have so acted as to convince the country, which longed to believe him, that what he said he meant. If ever there was a matter in which the wishes of the country should be consulted it is this. The people are themselves the plaintiffs; it is unprecedented that a plaintiff should be debarred from being present at the hearing of the action which he has brought.

Promises Not Garried Out.

But the President has not done in the premises what he might and ought to have lone. He promised investigation and punishment, but we discover that what he is givug us is, in effect, the opposite of what he promised. It would have been better for tim had he boldly refused to hold any court of inquiry and defied the people to prove

here is an election coming off in November, and precedents show that the results id-term elections generally fortell the issue of the Presidential elections two years divisions of United States troops at the later. A Commission of Investigation appointed now would have advanced far enough in its transactions by November to allow of a plausible forecast of what its final upshot The President wishes that upshot to be the vindication of the War Depart upon that vindication hangs the credit of his administration.

If Secretary Alger and his subordinates be acquitted, then the Republican party may excellent vessel, he said, to be continued in power and President McKinley re-elected in 1900. The stakes Spected by a board of officers before it d of the people the means of whitewashing the crimes which he pretends

selects for his Commission a number of men who, he protests, are above sug picion as regards their personal character. This has a reassuring sound; but a second thought shows that personal honesty (assuming it to exist) is by no means the only or the most important qualification which such an investigation requires. There should be, also, rejentless determination to get at the facts and technical skill to elicit those misplacement owing to haste.

Administration Must Be Saved.

Leaving aside the question of personal integrity, how is it as to the independent Administration. All of them, I believe, are officers of the army, or have seen army ser ce. All of them are elderly men. Is this a combination of qualities apt to inspire cor in the issue of an inquiry into a great wrong?

epublican, even an honest one and a good felow, likely to view with indifferent wicting of crimes of a Republican Administration, especially when he is himself

Is an old army man likely to put himself out to prove the War Department a strongthat the abuses complained of might be "what was to be expected," "what was customer." "what was inevitable?" And is an amiable gentleman, whose word is as good as hir bond, and who believes all other mens to be so, the man to cross-examine, to foubt, to pursue a reluctant witness, to lusist and persist, to hunt down the truth through all imaginable intricacies of evasion and mental reservation? I confess I do not be believe he is, and I doubt if any else does.

Having selected his Commission-such as it is what does the President, or the War Department, or Secretary Alger, if you like, do with it? Does he bring before it the haggard and pailed wrecks of what, a few months ago, were the flower of the nation, and cause them to tell by what means and by whose agency they have become what they are? Does he summon as witnesses those who are competent to bear witness? Phose who saw the abuses and can name the abuser?

No, he does not do that, because these people would tell the bitter truth, and the bitter truth would not advance the Republican cause at the polis next November. He summons, instead, the officers of the army, the men who are either actually responsible for the abuses or whose position renders it inexpedient for them to encourage the notion that abuses have been committed.

An Official Screen Up.

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The traditions of the service"—the supposed "hone of the army"—are of them proceeds to cough to close the line of an officer of the regulars, so far as they may be closed eithed allowed hapatation of personal fatebood. They will not tell tales out of school the personal fatebood. They will not tell tales out of school the personal fatebood. They will not tell tales out of school the personal fatebood. They will not tell tales out of school the personal fatebood. They will not tell tales out of school the personal fatebood. They will not tell tales out of school the personal fatebood. They will not tell tales out of school the personal fatebood. They will not tell tales out of school the personal fatebood. They will not tell tales out of school the school tell tell the personal fatebood. They will not tell tales out of school the school tell tell the personal fatebood. They will not tell tales out of school the school tell tell the personal fatebood tell tell the personal fatebood the personal fa

stump speaker, litterateur and man about late on Thursday afternoon when he saw town, exhibited another of his accomplish- five little children trying to cross the drive,

Nettle. Mr. Hedges was asked to communicate by the wheels of the buggy. He was rendered one one of the manual alphabet with lighe, and did so. He told the Court that lighe said he had been macked by the little girl, and the Magistrate dismissed the complaint.

Alleged Wool Swindlers, Crught.

Detectives Boyle and Maxon, of the East One Hundred and Fourth street loss from a relative function, of the centre of the drive a horse, attempting to a light buggy, came down at a former whole street. When had been summoned by Annie Reeves, of the same house, said start the many function of the many function of the many function of the street, who had been summoned by Annie Reeves, of the same house, said start the many function of the many function of the many function of the many function of the same house, said start the many function of the same house. Since the same house, said start the many function of the many function of the same house, and of the princeton "Sophs" Do Some Gloating function of the same house, and of the wheels of the buggy. He was rounded to the buggy of the same house, and the whole same house, and of the many function of the many function of the same house, and of the whole of the buggy. He was rounded to the buggy. He was rounded to the buggy of the same house, and the same hou ments yesterday afternoon in the West and hastened to help them. Just as they Side Police Court.

Lawyer Hedges was in the court while Magistrate Olmsted was listening to a complaint against Thomas Tighe, a deaf mute, of No. 68 West One Hundred and the children in front of him and got throw

THIS IS THE "25 BY 25" ROOM.



The sessions of the War Investigating Commission are being held in a small room which does not afford room for correspondents and reporters. Julian Hawthorne, the Journal's special commissioner, declares that the public is therefore kept in ignorance of the manner in which the inquiry is being conducted.

Her Letter Adds to Her

Mother's Grief.

Letter of a Heartbroken Girl.

THE HORROR SHIPS

Neglect Was Apparent on the Transports.

BAD CAMP IN THE WEST.

"The Difficulty Lay in the Lack of Regular Army Officers,'

Washington, Oct. 7 .- General F. V Freene, who was in charge of one of the session to-day. He sailed from San Frandisco to Mantia on the steamer China, an was chartered. He found the ship in good rowded. Four months' provisions and

rant evidence of neglect that he had seen will be better children that luring the war was in the case of the ransports at New York. Their condition help to comfort your old age.

he efficiency of the officers abpointed with life he said they were willing, but ale were without experience, and "the disappearance of pretty Annie Mayer they may be a support of the mather Mrs. Sarah

res."

The disappearance of pretty Annie Mayer from the home of her mother, Mrs. Sarah M., of the Roosevelt Rough Riders, was a examined. He said the men were genly in good health at San Antonio, as a were also, in the main, at Tampa, ch was the next stopping place. He plained, however, that at the latter place camp was low and flat and toward the e of his stay there in July there was an ease of fever and kindred diseases. The ps were, he said, well supplied from the missary and other departments, but were some complaints against the were some complaints against the were some complaints against the latter of Joseph heard of her beyond a letter of the complete of the complete of her has been found, nor has anything been heard of her beyond a letter dated October 3, in which she threatened to take her own life.

Dr. Ignatz Mayer from the home of her mother, Mrs. Sarah Mayer, No. 1862 Third avenue, adds an other chapter to the said history of the dayer family. Joseph Mayer, the fifteen rear-old son, tried to kill his father in St. Louis, a little more than two months ago. The girl disappeared five weeks ago, and no trace of her has been found, nor has anything been heard of her beyond a letter of the said with the squadron bits point.

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At the afternoon session Major Hersey and observations at Montauk Point. He had come North on the Minni, which was considered one of the worst of the transports. Still, the worst of the transports. Still, the she paid for his tuition at college, fitted by

WRITES OF DEATH AS HER ONLY HOPE FROM

Spread.

Had a Banquet

His Sweetheart Is Confident He Will Be Acquitted This

BUT NO VERDICT CAME.

Morning.

ties. She has two sisters and a that means.

An anti-Quay Republican, who owned a newspaper for years, came here to-day, he elder sister, Gertrude, has until lived in the Woodbury home. Mrs. and Maybelle firmly believe in immocence. Miss Gertrude does near approach of the trial last in means and discussion in the Neilson in of the prospective marriage of Maybelle. The latter and here of the trial last its expected that the weiding early follow his acquittal. They not follow his acquittal to me in the history has a fall follows.

ARMED GUARD ON QUAY'S LETTERS.

No Chance to Destroy Their Evidence.

Hopkins's Books Locked in a Vault.



District-Attorney Fears That an Attempt Will Be Made to Steal Damaging Documents.

to go to Assistant District-Attorney Barlow, receiver of the People's Bank, at once, and tell him that it is my command that he deposit all pertaining to the cases of Senator Haywood and Charles H. McKee, securely in a steel vault. Tell Mr. Barlow that I order him to appoint a special watchman and arm him with a rifle and revolvers, londed and ready for instant use, and if He Declares That Flagrant Disappeared a Month Ago, Miss Neilson and Mother that watchman discovers any in-

has my authority to shoot to kill,"

OFFICES WILL GO TO POLITICIANS.

President Will Not Take Certain Positions Out of the Civil Service Class Until After Election.

Washington, Oct. 7 .- President McKinley truder coming near that vault, he has decided to withhold until after the Fall

ORDERED HIS FAMILY TO DRINK POISON

Henry Heindricks Is Accused by His

FOUGHT SI WORTH,

Wife of the Former Actor Fined in a Police Court.

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